

25 CENTS PER MONTH BY MAIL.

CAPITAL



JOURNAL

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 7. DAILY EDITION. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894. DAILY EDITION. NO. 221

THE NEW YORK RACKET

.....Keeps a full line of the Brown Shoe Co.'s.....
Shoes of all kinds and sizes. Their prices are.....
very low, and quality good. Also a full line of.....
Hats of latest style, and Shirts, Overalls, Jack.....
ets, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery of all kinds,.....
Underwear, Bedspreads, Lace Curtains a d.....
notions of all kinds. Also a well selected line.....
of Men, Youths' and Boys' CLOTHING, at.....
very low prices. We sell for cash, the goods.....
are bought for cash, and give our customers all.....
the advantage of the discounts. It will pay.....
you to call.

E. T. BARNES

333 COMMERCIAL ST.

Union Bargain Store

142 STATE STREET.

Oil Tan Grain Plow Shoes, \$1.25; worth \$2.
 Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes, patent tip, \$1.35; worth \$2.
 Men's Working Shirts from 25c up.
 40 dozen Good Socks at 5c. Cheapest ever known.
 Silk Embroidered Suspenders, Frequently sold at 50c.
 Boys' Suits from 85c up.
 Boys' Overalls, riveted, apron front, 45c.
 Men's Suits for \$4.
 Great quantity of household necessities on 5c and 10c counters.

M. J. MATSON.

BREWSTER & WHITE,

FEED

ALL KINDS AT THE CLOSEST MARGINS. 91 COURT ST

SAVAGE & REID, Feed of all Kinds.

SALEM CHOP MILLS, 322 COMMERCIAL ST.

A BOOM IN PICTURE FRAMING.

KELLER & SONS' new stock of Mouldings now in. Prices low. Bring on your frames, 318-320 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

"THE PARIS."

Our first opening and display of New Fall Millinery will take place

Tuesday, Sept. 18th, and all of State Fair Week.

New Location: First Door South of Bush's Bank.

MRS. D. L. FIESTER,

SALEM, OREGON.

FREE, FREE!

For this week only you can get a large portrait of yourself absolutely free of charge by having one dozen of those fine Cabinet Photographs made by Ed. E. Barnett. Prices are cut square into this week. You can't afford to miss it.

ED. E. BARNETT,

250 Liberty street, near Staiger's Marble Works.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FAIR WEEK.

Guns and Gun Goods, Ammunition and Loaded Shells of all kinds. Nitro powder shells loaded to order with Schultze, E. C. or Wood powder.

BROOKS & SALISBURY,

94 State street.

THE FOURTH DAY'S FAIR

Another Day of Splendid Programmes.

SOME INCONGRUOUS ART AWARDS.

Salem Boys Carry Off More Bicycle Awards.

SPECIAL RACES.
 At a special meeting of the State Board of Agriculture a special running race was arranged for this afternoon, to be run at close of today's regular programme. A special trot was also arranged for tomorrow's program, to be the last race for Saturday.

THE BULL RACE.
 Bill Anderson's bull race at the fair grounds this afternoon is the event of the day. He has worked up a good showing of bovines, and it has caused him not a little worry, but now comes a kick that he was not looking for. After persuading Geo. Collins to ride Dick Swartz's black Jersey bull, it now turns out that Ike Patterson really wanted the honor. It is too late, and Bill dutifully regrets the little unpleasantness, but promises to give Ike the first chance on some future occasion.

POULTRY SALE.
 Those intending to buy thoroughbred poultry should not fail to attend Bundell's sales Saturday. Some of the best stock of his Morningside yards will be sold at low prices.

F. A. Welch's pen of five light Brahmas have been the center of attraction at the state fair poultry world, and very justly. Their equal as birds has never been seen in Oregon.

THE CRACK EXHIBIT.
 Shaffer & Clark have the blue ribbon for display of fine vehicles and farm machinery. These Salem men worked very hard and spared no expense to put on the grounds the finest exhibit in this line ever seen at an Oregon state fair and are proud of their victory. They have shown the people of Oregon what can be done with home manufactures in competition with the best in the world and come off winners in every feature. Do not fail to see their exhibit and their prices.

THE BICYCLE RACES.
 The day's program opened with a one mile straight away. Entries Shipp, Murphy, Sears, Winters, Lee, Wright, Howe. A very heavy south wind blew up the track making start and finish very heavy pulling dead against it. At 11:15 they got off. Shipp had the lead, Murphy trailing him close. At the half Howe led away off, Sears close onto him, closing the gap by the three quarters. On they came pulling up against the heavy wind, Shipp leading by a length, Murphy trailing close but unable to spur him at the finish. They came in Shipp, Murphy, Wright. Time 25 3/4. This was Shipp's fourth medal in succession and his backers were enthusiastic. He won a \$20 gold medal, second \$5 saddle.

A PORTLAND OPINION.
 Mr. Scott, of the Oregonian, who is staying at the fair the entire week writes in his paper today as follows: "When the exhibition of last year closed it looked very much as if the Oregon state fair had declined to a point where a revival would be next to impossible. The new management, which took the helm this year, was confronted with the difficult and rather thankless task of lifting the fair out of the rut it had fallen into of late years, and, through the medium of new attractions and a somewhat radical change in the program, to provide an entertainment that would induce people to patronize the fair as liberally as they did in former years. It is gratifying to note that the efforts are meeting with a just reward. The first two days the attendance was light. Yesterday fully 6000 were present, and today nearly double that number named the gates. Thursday has usually been the banner day in point of attendance each year, and, while today's crowd is not up to the high-water mark, yet, considering the times, it is a very large patronage.

"There are crakers who can find nothing to admire about a state fair, but for all loyal citizens of the commonwealth such an exhibition has a peculiar charm. It is an exposition of the state's resources, and, by visiting the fair, many have wrong impressions concerning Oregon's resources corrected. The manufacturing interests are fairly well represented, particularly wood products. In the cultivation of agricultural products of all kinds, as well as in the culture of fruits of various kinds, the large and comprehensive exhibit is to be seen this year demonstrate that Oregon can best the world in the quality and character of its products of field and orchard.

Better Than Pills

Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into tea.

The King of Liver Medicines.

It has been used for generations by the best of all liver medicines. I consider it the best in the world. -Geo. W. Felt, M.D., Tacoma, Washington.

BEST PREPARATION

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Highest Baked and Highest.

Murphy made a good spurt but it came too late. He crawled up on Shipp but not enough. If he had spurred a little earlier Shipp would have been a goner. He realized that he had a close shave as Murphy was rapidly gaining. Racing is still on. Murphy and Shipp will be pitted Saturday in the ten mile special. Murphy has won two medals, a gold for the mile handicap, the prettiest medal of the lot in point of design, and a silver medal by Martin. Murphy has beat every man entered at the state fair races except Shipp and the contest Saturday for the ten miles is eliciting the greatest interest. It will take place at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

THE CONSOLATION.
 Howe of Portland, Winters of Salem, Wright of McMinnville, Lee of Portland started, Winters leading. Guesses were between Lee and Howe. Big Wright kept second place clear around. The wind had gone down and the boys kept their places. Dr. Wright won it by a fine fight and Howe second. Winters got third by a very nice spurt against the field and over Lee who was riding a very hot race. Wright was warmly congratulated by his friends and a handsome bouquet awaited him at Hotel Willamette when he went to lunch.

THE REFORM SCHOOL BOYS.
 At 11:30 the state reform school boys marched into the grounds in front of the grand stand. A drum corps composed of the boys led the nearly one hundred young men in charge of Frank H. Bryant, the engineer of the building, and Supt. R. J. Hendricks. In their neat gray uniforms they presented a splendid appearance, and won great credit for the institution by their conduct. The crowd caught on nicely at the face abouts by eights in battalion drill. The boys next revolved in half-moons and circles, holding the attention of the large audience in the grand stand. They evolvied in all forms and finally went off in single file, tapering down from young men full grown to ten year olds. As they gave the salutes the thousands cheered again and again. All the boys conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner that was creditable to the state and to the management.

THREE MILE HANDICAP.
 This race was for a \$10 medal and \$5 pair of shoes. Lee, 125 yards; Murphy, 65; Babcock, 110; Winters 100. They got off at 11:50, Murphy trailing and riding down the back stretch as straight as an Indian, hands behind him. On the second he went to the front and set the pace for a mile. His followers failed to trail up close, thus losing all benefit of his wind-break. They made the second mile, Babcock, Winters, Murphy and Lee. On the third quarter all slowed down to get wind in the same order. On the last eighth Lee spurred ahead but could not take second over Babcock, Murphy leading nicely with one of his easy and graceful spurts at the finish. Time 10:15.

THE ART JUDGING.
 A tinted photograph under convex glass was given first premium as a water color over two real water colors. It was green and red in the cheeks—not as green as the judges nor as red as their cheeks ought to be. First was given a sketch from nature that is not a sketch, and as devoid of perspective as the judges are of knowledge of the first principles of what constitutes a drawing. A black and white, which is always in oil is awarded to crayon. A bromide was given second prize as a crayon portrait. Pen drawings were awarded second prize as etchings. A landscape got a first, which had both warm and cold tones on the shadow side of the same bridge, over one done by a New York Art Student's League graduate that was perfectly drawn and colored—a crudity placed above a work of art. The judges acted natural in this.

The finest painting ever brought to the Pacific coast in its class, the sweet face of a young woman on silk mull, by Geo. W. Flagg, of the National Academy of Design in New York, was wisely put aside by the astute committee and the prize given an elderly lady's pillow sham. A poorly drawn copy of a chromo, fruit piece, was given first, while a better drawn and well colored picture of apples, pumpkin and pot, by the same artist was not deemed worthy a premium. A small copy of sunset on Mt. Hood got first, while a larger Mt. Hood—larger by several yards—with steep slopes and about as rigid as a toboggan slide—entirely escaped the eyes of the committee. "An unique work of art not mentioned in the list" is the title given a well executed painting of wild ducks on canvas—just a regular oil painting—the committee could have satisfied themselves by poking their umbrellas through if they could not penetrate the subject with their critical faculties. A wreath made of shells is another "unique work of art—very fine work but not 'of art.'" The second grade of pyrography was given first in this class—another "unique" probably because it was varnished. A flower piece with broad natural white high lights—which should always be narrow—was given first over a piece that had no flaws. A portrait from life, shows an impossible hair in impossible colors, but it got a prize in spite of not being what it was called and a parody in notes on that. A painting in oil of fruit taken from nature was awarded a prize as such—it was a circular plaque with a background of comb black. Its wondrousness of the really good article have been entirely missed away from our state fair.

(Premium awards on last page.)
 Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
 World's Highest Baked and Highest.

"Anyone witnessing the magnificent parade of premium cattle that occurred this morning could not but concede that in stock raising Oregon has no peer in the Far West. It is the same in all of the departments where the state's resources and products are displayed. The showing is a splendid one and every good citizen of Oregon who attends the fair feels proud to claim a residence within a state that has been so beautifully favored by nature."

MRS. BONHAM'S COLLECTION of treasures and curios collected during her residence of four years in India occupy the space at the right of the main entrance to the pavilion. There are nearly a hundred pieces of artist's works, valued at several thousand dollars. Frames inlaid in gold and precious stones containing photographs of the native princes of India attracted much attention. A bronze god from Barmah, carved bowls from Ceylon, brass plaques from upper India, ivory temples, cloth of gold and silver, marble and ivory miniatures, coins, medals and paintings. This display is a center of interest and would be more so if all who see it could have the owner's explanations.

THE FRUIT EXHIBIT.
 Alex La Follet showed the four standard sorts of prunes, fine royal muscadine grapes, and other fruits. He got first over Jackson county prunes. Jackson county has a fine pyramid of fruit, but took second under Yamhill's magnificent display, in charge of Col. Cooper. Col. Cooper received an accession Thursday in the shape of a present of fine peaches from Mrs. J. W. Plymale, of Jacksonville. He immediately added them to his collection. He now thinks he could beat the world.

Mrs. Claude Gatch has a beautiful collection of bromide copy prints of her own collection of photographs of Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Hood; and other mountain scenery. Many of these views were taken by her after hard climbs to almost inaccessible places, where no woman had ever been before her. Miss Albert has also a choice collection of bromides and photographs.

THE ART JUDGING.
 A tinted photograph under convex glass was given first premium as a water color over two real water colors. It was green and red in the cheeks—not as green as the judges nor as red as their cheeks ought to be. First was given a sketch from nature that is not a sketch, and as devoid of perspective as the judges are of knowledge of the first principles of what constitutes a drawing. A black and white, which is always in oil is awarded to crayon. A bromide was given second prize as a crayon portrait. Pen drawings were awarded second prize as etchings. A landscape got a first, which had both warm and cold tones on the shadow side of the same bridge, over one done by a New York Art Student's League graduate that was perfectly drawn and colored—a crudity placed above a work of art. The judges acted natural in this.

The finest painting ever brought to the Pacific coast in its class, the sweet face of a young woman on silk mull, by Geo. W. Flagg, of the National Academy of Design in New York, was wisely put aside by the astute committee and the prize given an elderly lady's pillow sham. A poorly drawn copy of a chromo, fruit piece, was given first, while a better drawn and well colored picture of apples, pumpkin and pot, by the same artist was not deemed worthy a premium. A small copy of sunset on Mt. Hood got first, while a larger Mt. Hood—larger by several yards—with steep slopes and about as rigid as a toboggan slide—entirely escaped the eyes of the committee. "An unique work of art not mentioned in the list" is the title given a well executed painting of wild ducks on canvas—just a regular oil painting—the committee could have satisfied themselves by poking their umbrellas through if they could not penetrate the subject with their critical faculties. A wreath made of shells is another "unique work of art—very fine work but not 'of art.'" The second grade of pyrography was given first in this class—another "unique" probably because it was varnished. A flower piece with broad natural white high lights—which should always be narrow—was given first over a piece that had no flaws. A portrait from life, shows an impossible hair in impossible colors, but it got a prize in spite of not being what it was called and a parody in notes on that. A painting in oil of fruit taken from nature was awarded a prize as such—it was a circular plaque with a background of comb black. Its wondrousness of the really good article have been entirely missed away from our state fair.

(Premium awards on last page.)
 Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
 World's Highest Baked and Highest.

SOME FOREIGN ITEMS.

Brigands Are Very Active in Greece.

SALVATION ARMY BOOTH IS COMING.

Cables From the World's Four Quarters.

KILLED BY BRIGANDS.

ATHENS, Sept. 21.—Near Limal, on the Turkish frontier, and head of the Gulf of Volo, a procurer du roi, a judge and two secretaries, returning in a carriage, accompanied by two gendarmes, from villages where they had been collecting information in regard to the brigandage, were surrounded by brigands, who carried off the procurer du roi and judge to a stronghold on Mount Othrys. Later the prisoners were allowed to send word to friends. The brigands demanded that no pursuit be made until a ransom is paid. A detachment of 100 soldiers was sent to attack the brigands. The brigands were exterminated, but the procurer du roi was killed and the judge mortally wounded.

GENERAL BOOTH COMING.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 21.—General William Booth, who founded the Salvation Army, has arrived here. He is the guest of Sir Robert Thornbury, ex-premier. General Booth will make a tour of America, visiting all the large cities in Canada and the United States during the next six months. He will visit Tacoma, December 27, and Seattle, December 28. Leaving Seattle, the general will go to Vancouver, thence he will traverse the great Canadian Northwest.

PRESIDENT MUNEZ.

COLOM, Colombia, Sept. 21.—The greatest anxiety prevails here in regard to the health of Dr. Rafael Nunez, president of the republic of Colombia. He has been ill for some time past and is not expected to recover. It is believed by some that he is dead. All telegraphic news is subject to press censorship and liable to be suppressed.

ONE EXECUTED, TWO REPRIVED.

FORT SMITH, Sept. 21.—John Poynter was hanged this afternoon. The execution of Alexander Allen and Marshall Tucker did not take place, having been stayed. Poynter, aged 19, murdered William Bolding and Ed. Von Durver, Christmas evening, 1891, in the Indian country.

WRECKED BY PIRATES.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—An official dispatch received here from Hal Noi, capital of Tonquin, says pirates attempted to wreck a train from Langson. The Chinese engineer was killed and two Frenchmen carried off. Colonel Gallied is pursuing the pirates.

INDICATED FOR SEIZING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Piers de la Montanya, indicted for embezzling \$220 from the Polatine Insurance company, was brought back from Vancouver yesterday in charge of officers.

BRITISH FREEMAN ABROAD.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The British steamer Motile, Captain Layland, from New York, is around the Thomas. The Motile is a four-masted screw steamer of 375 tons net register.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The betrothal of Miss Marie Wilson and Lord Esherby, M. P., has been canceled, the cause not stated. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Wilson of Tranby Croft, at whose house the celebrated becard scandal arose.

GOULD AS A MATCH-MAKER.

Not Matrimonial But for Household Use.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Not satisfied with owning a large share of the railroads of the country, and holding a virtual monopoly of the telegraph lines, the Goulds are preparing to enter the field of manufactures and compete with one of the biggest commercial monopolies in this country, the Diamond Match Trust.

Edwin A. Gould's name appears in articles of incorporation of the new company, which was filed at Trenton, N. J., September 1, by the secretary and treasurer of the new corporation, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Downs, of this city. The new organization is called the Continental Match Company, and has offices in Temple Court and a plant selected on Bloomfield avenue, Passaic, N. J.

According to its charter, it is formed for "the manufacture of matches and other wooden articles." Capital, \$1,000,000. President, Edwin A. Gould; Vice-President, W. F. Hutchinson, Secretary and Treasurer, Wallace A. Downs. Few match-making machines will be used. Each is slightly larger than the sewing machine, having a longer table, and all that seems necessary to make matches is to feed a roll of veneered wood in one end of the machine and the match splits, all cut, fly out of the other at the rate of 150,000 a minute.

Mr. Hutchinson, the inventor, who is a direct descendant of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, said briefly about the invention: "These match machines are patented in every country on the globe and are fully protected. How much they are in advance of other match-making machines, I can show you by telling you that the highest speed attained by any other match machine is 8,000 matches a minute.

Immigration Restriction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Jephtha B. Randolph, of Oakland, has for some months been the Pacific coast representative of the American Immigration Restriction League, which has national headquarters in New York, and which is about to establish branches on the Pacific coast. In speaking of the organization is wholly nonpartisan, and branches are being established all over the Union. Our ultimate purpose is to effect national legislation which will restrict immigration. It has been proposed that the coming of undesirable immigrants shall be prevented in part by requiring an educational qualification of all who embark for America. The greatest thinkers of the nation see at the head of the league, and I hope to organize a branch here soon."

DECLINING MARKET.

Wheat Driven Down Another Point in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The bears jumped on the local market again so hard that before noon, yesterday's low record of 68 1/2 for December wheat was lowered one-half.

Whisky Trust Trouble.

PHOENIA, Ill., Sept. 21.—Just how serious a crisis confronts the whisky trust, may be imagined from the fact that the directors were summoned by wire to a special meeting today, although the regular meeting would have been held Tuesday. The officials are very nervous as to what is being done.

Miners' Troubles.

MAMMONT, O., Sept. 21.—A report from Birmingham, Ala., that 800 negro miners had started for Mammont and that a thousand more would follow shortly, has caused intense excitement in this city. White miners are gathered here in large numbers.

Got Off Easily.

AKRON, Col., Sept. 21.—In the trial of Dr. D. S. Deak, charged with the murder of his wife, Rose Nell Deak, by morphine poisoning, ended today in a verdict of involuntary manslaughter. Judge Flynn sentenced Deak to one year in the county jail. Deak married another woman in Ohio 33 days before his wife's death.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Largest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE